

berts takes over campus prexy

de members of Campus each Sunday evening witness the reorganization of their sch. President Ballif, of the P. P. Blake, and faculty mber, was present with his counselors, President Crook and President Terry. he outgoing officers were reed with a vote of thanks for work done.

hose who were released were P. P. Blake, President, a Salt Lake City, Cliff Olm-d, first counselor, from Los Angeles, Don Kelsall, second counselor, Honolulu; Evan Rom-branch clerk, from Duncan, Gale Hammond, assistant from Salt Lake; and Fred rk, branch teaching super-er, San Diego.

The newly chosen branch presi- is Connell Roberts, from sionary from New Zealand and active in Delta Phi.

ne more try ...

Y day gets another chance at annual cleanup Wednesday

air weather sets the date for ay May 17. All students are eeted to participate in the n-clear-up day.

Co-chairmen for the AWS-MS sponsored event are Jody elson and George Sorenson.

All men will muster at 7:15 a. at 8th North and 4th East. re are urged to bring any old ooms along with any shovels, cis, and rakes. At this time ctions will be organized alpha-ically. Section captains will ill rolls, assign work, and issue s for meals when their work mpleted on the part of the assigned to them.

The vigilante group will be rganized to take care of all men not wearing workers taks. The penalty is a clean- e job accomplished in the pond.

Morgan Lane and Cinder Block o of Provo and A. O. Thoren and s of Springville will donate all e necessary lime and cement needed to refinish the Y.

Wye magazine in sale May 18

The Wye magazine, student lity publication at Brigham igh Young University, will go on ale n both campuses June 18. John tutter, Salt Lake City, said to-ay.

The issue, second to be publih-d this year, will contain 24 es of original essays, poems, nd short stories contributed by tudents. Illustrations for many f the stories have been drawn by line Raty, Ogden, art editor, "photographs accompanying sev- of the scenes are the work of yville Skusek, Overton, New, photography editor.

An innovation for the issue will be the inclusion of sketches of the editorial staff.

WYE MAGAZINE—staffers Don Bugg, Vesta Ann Ball, Professor Cheney and Don Decker look over proofs of Spring edition slated for campus distribution May 18.

Benson announces Y field house with ambitious goal set at \$15,000

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Provo, Utah



FIELD HOUSE DRIVE—is progressing with the promotion of field house week and the raising of \$15,000. In charge of the fund raising week are Laine Raty, Knecht and Jan Penn.

Universe snares press honors at Montana journalism confab

Brigham Young University's delegation to the Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Press Association brought back their fair share of the honors last week with the UNIVERSITY winning top awards in the newspaper judging contest.

Lorry E. Rytting, next year's editor of the UNIVERSITY, was elected to the post of President of the RMJPA and will direct that organization's activities for the coming year.

As guests of Montana State Uni-

University of Utah to present assembly

We're being invaded with foreigners from the land up north University of Utah will bring their exchange assembly to the Y on Thursday, May 18, according to Vivian Scholger, student body first vice president.

Gwen Quillio heads the talent aggregation coming from the north country for the regular student body assembly at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

As an added feature, Ralph Benson, student body prexy will present Elmo Turner, president for 1950-51, with the traditional "key" to that office.



Lorry Rytting

RMJPA prexy

in the annual convention at Missoula.

Of the five categories of newspaper writing that were judged, the UNIVERSITY won first place honors in four con-

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Top events to take spotlight

Field House Week will be the main event of May 15 through the 22, according to Ralph Benson, student body president.

"A goal for student contributions has been set at \$15,000. Part of the amount will be raised by donations and pledges and the remainder will be raised by special planned entertainment," said President Benson.

Cake-walking in downtown

Provo will be a Tuesday feature. Each walk will cost 10 cents which includes three circles. The person standing by the number that corresponds with the one that is drawn after each walk will be awarded a cake. All cakes will be donated by Wymount Relief Society and cedes living in apartments.

Student officers visited classes Monday to initiate the week long drive to accept donations and to pledge students for further donations.

A benefit symphony orchestra scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Conducted by Prof. Lawrence Sandness, the student orchestra will present their program on a public donation basis.

Springville gym is the scene of a post-season basketball game between the alumni and varsity teams Thursday, May 18. Tickets are going on sale today at 2 p.m. in the Student Council office. In the bookstore on a first come first served basis. Student Editors are selling tickets for 50 cents will admit the public and reserved seats are priced at \$1.

Field House Benefit Dance or "To Be or Not To Be" will theme the student body effort to be held Saturday, May 20, according to Jan Penn, Gallup, N. M., chairman.

Student assemblies will be staged in six high schools in Provo and neighboring towns during the week with all proceeds going toward the \$15,000 goal.

Assisting Jan with arrangements are Betsy Sears, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dick Brower, Salt Lake City; Eileen Schipper, Sparks, Nev.; Lee Bartlett, Mountain Home, Ida.; and John Lee, Provo.

Three Universe members released as writers!

Three members of the UNIVERSITY staff were released of their duties yesterday as a result of some of the material gathered in the last Thursday's Goon edition. Insertion of unedited material was given as the reason for their release.

The release of one sub-editor, a reporter, and a proof reader followed a barrage of complaints and letters that flooded the newspaper office following the publication of the Goon edition.

Amendments for legislature council published

"The Legislative Council definitely needs a shot in the arm to come into its own," states Ralph Benson, student body president.

Mr. Benson further stated: "The legislative council has been very slow in capitalizing on the privilege of suggesting improvements and other types of policy. It has mainly concerned itself with approving policies and improvements as suggested by the executive council. The reason for this is hard to say. It has probably been a combination of over domination by the student body president and just plain laziness on the part of

the legislative council members."

Three suggestions were made by Mr. Benson to improve the status of the legislative council. First of all the president suggested: "More discrimination on the part of voters to elect people who understand BYU student government and have the know-how and desire to achieve its purpose."

"Second, possible revamping of legislative council membership to remove members who hold a seat in the legislative council by virtue of some other position. Many of these people feel no obligation to serve diligently because they feel that their seat is secondary

and a result of another position which comes first.

"Third, an organization of the legislative council into committees which will be assigned various tasks important to the student."

"The following amendments to the constitution have been proposed by the Legislative Council and will be passed in the Student Legislature Monday April

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AN ALL-BRIGHAM STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Same old song, but new words . .

For the last four years, the university has been "blessed" with the North building and other temporary buildings on the campus. The time is long past due for a drive to clean up the campus, to plant grass and to make many other needed improvements around these buildings. These buildings have become an important part of our campus. It is hard to bring visitors to the school and have to show them our North building's lack of lawn and other improvements.

Another example is a place that looks very much like any city dump. This is much worse than the temporary buildings and something needs to be done. What this place is, no one seems to know for sure, but it lies on the way to the Wymount Village.

The day will come in the future, it is fervently hoped, when the upper campus will be blessed with good landscaping and a little lawn in needed places. These are pressing problems. If we are to use these temporary buildings and the storage lots for a few more years, that is fine, but in the meantime can't the administration see fit to make them look a little more presentable? We feel that the student body would do their utmost to cooperate in any plan set forth to make these needed improvements.

All BYU students and alumni love the school and its campus. It is for this reason that we would like to see these improvements made, so that our pride and love for this great university will be even greater.

Lee Glenn

Press box project needs help . .

Dignitons! Donations! Donations! Everybody wants donations. There are graduation fees, cap and gown fees, field house donations, etc. and etc. Last but certainly not least, for the senior anyway, are the donations towards the senior class project.

The drive by the seniors to raise funds for a new press box to accompany the new field house and stadium has been somewhat overshadowed by the urgent drive for the field house. However more and more seniors are being approached by a number of a corps of collectors who are soliciting the senior contributions.

When it seems as though you are swamped with demands for money that your G.I. \$75.00 or that check from whom you've earned, remember what it was like in the days gone by. In past years, seniors were asked to contribute as much as \$40.00 on their class project and often it took several years to complete that obligation.

This year only \$5.00 is being asked of each graduating senior to leave a memorial behind of their class while adding in the forward progress of the university. The proposed project for the press box will demand all of the \$5.00 in order to complete the project along with the other class activities.

As seniors give their contributions they will be given a receipt that will admit them to a fine talent show made up from the class and other notable performers. Seniors are asked to watch for a member from the project committee and don't hide—ask for it.

R. D.

Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

24, 1950. They are to appear in the university paper for two consecutive weeks prior to being placed before the students for voting.

ARTICLE VII POINT SYSTEM
Approved as printed in BYU and YUU handbooks except for the following point changes:

Senior Council Chairman, 3 pts. per quarter.
Election Committee Chairman, 2 pts. per quarter.

Election Committee, 1 pt. per quarter.
Council Members, 1 pt. per quarter.

Quarter (at the discretion of the Council), 1 pt. per quarter.

President of Honoraries, 1 pt. per quarter.
President of L.A. Chapters, 2 pts. per quarter.

Superintendent of L.A. Chapters, 1 pt. per quarter.
President of Y. Council, 2 pts. per quarter.

Student Manager, 2 pts. per quarter.
The committee reserves the right to withhold credit if it is not used.

The committee reserves the right to give credit for and add to the list of points on this list upon permission to do so.

Section B, Chapter 10
A. A full year shall be entered at the end of the school year by the Legislative Council upon the recommendation of the Executive Council.

Other members of the Yell Squad
The president of the Incoming Executive Council and the new Y. Council shall have the same as the Yell Squad.

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the year following their election
A.2. ANY CONFLICTING SCHEDULES SHALL BE STRUCK OUT OR RE-WORDED TO THE EFFECT:

In summing up the activities of the Legislative Council for the year, President Benson stated: "After all is said and done however, we must remember that our present Legislative Council and our whole student body organization as now constituted is only two years old and every baby takes a few falls before it learns to walk."

Any students who are interested in securing positions or a ride back east should sign the list on the bulletin board in the UNIVERSITY office.

This list will enable persons traveling east to get together and make arrangements for transportation. Those who sign the list should give their name, Provo Address, phone number, destination, and approximate day of departure.

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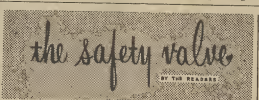
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Little Man On Campus

by Bihler



"Looks like somebody's spiked the dorm mother's punch again!"



Shady-sided publication . .

Dear Editor

I would like to add a little, not S. A., paragraph on the "goon" edition you published last week.

While I received many chuckles from your masterpiece, I don't think that the off-color innuendoes were befitting a church school. Realize that in order to make college people see humor in your paper such as the fool issue, it must be a little on the shady side, but social wisdom "went over the deep end" in my opinion. The height of humor was reached in the stories on bylaws and "two fixed student coordinators." I liked the satire on fashions, too.

Yours truly,
B. C. C.

Our active class presidents . .

Dear Mr. Editor:

When the honor council 1950-51 members were announced last week, I noticed without too much surprise, that three of the five students who comprise the body are class presidents.

Again his year the same people who hold one position are given other jobs, even though other students are just as well qualified, and probably could devote more time to the offices, should they win them instead of the class presidents who already have sizeable jobs.

Please that understand I am not arguing that the new honor council members are not fit for the job, for I consider them very fine people, but I would like to see the positions around the campus distributed a little better.

Sincerely,
L. A. S.

"Cough up or clean up," they say . .

Dear Ed:

With the complaining camp I've ever seen. During basketball season, the air was thick with complaints about the Springfield and lack of a Field House. So, now when there is an opportunity to do something about it, even the loudest boaters sink into their shells.

If you want a field house soon so bad, why don't you contribute a little. Knock off shows and malls for a while, and give to the drive.

To sum it up, "Put up or shut up."

Sincerely,
R. J.

The university's grand old man . .

Dear Editor:

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close I feel that it is time for the students to give thanks to the man who has served so faithfully and so well the past year as the acting-president of the Brigham Young University, Dr. Christen Jensen.

With the resignation of Dr. MacDonald, Dr. Jensen was called to take over and run the university as acting president. He has worked many long and hard hours, and yet, he always has the time for a friendly word with any student he meets. It is with pride that each Tuesday morning in the Devotional Assemblies we look upon "our President" as he presides over the meetings.

It is with a feeling of pride and admiration that the students of Brigham Young University look upon President Jensen. We are indeed grateful to the Trustees of the University for their choosing of such a capable administrator to serve the BYU after the resignation of President MacDonald last fall.

Sincerely,
L. G.

coming events

Tuesday, May 16

11:00 Devotional, a/c
2:00 AWS council party, canyon
4:30 Mt dance, social hall
6:30 Delta Phi practice, a/c
7:30 Musical, canyon hall

Wednesday, May 17

"Y" DAY

Thursday, May 18

3:00 AWS council, commons
4:00 IRC, club room
4:30 I K's 250 S
5:00 A C E party, canyon glen
6:30 Delta Phi practice, a/c
7:00 Nuths, 250 S
7:30 Val Non, Chorus Room
7:00 Speech class dinner, China City Cafe

Friday, May 19

3:00 Idaho party, canyon
6:30 Delta Phi practice, a/c
7:30 Millard country club, Saratoga
7:30 Field house benefit, a/c
9:00 Beta Phi dance, social hall
Fidelitas canyon party, MIA home, Resettlement

Saturday, May 20

10:00 Alpha Epsilon Rho, canyon
2:00 O. S. Trovata, fashion tea, 340 M
3:00 LDS Youngsue tea, ballroom
7:00 Blue and White Key dinner
candle, federation room
7:00 Phi K Theta, dinner dance, banquet room
9:00 LDS dance

Monday, May 22

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Tuesday, May 23

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Wednesday, May 24

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Thursday, May 25

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Friday, May 26

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Saturday, May 27

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Sunday, May 28

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Monday, May 29

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Tuesday, May 30

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Wednesday, May 31

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Thursday, June 1

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Friday, June 2

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Saturday, June 3

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Sunday, June 4

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

Monday, June 5

6:00 Delta Phi officers meeting, 150 S
6:30 Phi K Theta practice, a/c
7:00 LDS Omega, 200 S, K1, 130 S, Phi, 140 S

ets to continue
hool for
bill courses

All veterans going to school under the GI Bill of Rights must be actually enrolled in school to receive their government benefits was announced recently. This will go into effect on July 1951 and veterans will be required to attend school during summer terms as well as the regular quarters of school to receive government aid.

A veteran who interrupts his training or completes his course will not be permitted a return to school. Exceptions will be made only for winter-day Saint missionaries now engaged in missionary work, provided they begin school immediately upon their return from the mission field.

Students who plan to continue school after their graduation must obtain a supplemental certificate in order to continue their school work. This applies to all graduates who were not registered to the graduate school prior to spring Quarter, 1950.

Any veteran planning to attend Summer School at another institution under the GI bill should apply at once for a supplemental certificate at any office of the Veterans Administration.



HONOR COMMITTEE—for next year will include these new members. Widtsoe Shumway, Gene Shumway, Lillian Schipper, Jarrett Jarvis and Dick Fox. Enforcement of honor procedure is seen for next year.

symphony orchestra sets spring
concert for Wednesday evening

Spring concert of the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra will be presented Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, Lawrence Sardon, conductor, said today.

The BYU Symphony has been acclaimed by critics as one of the most outstanding college orchestras in the United States. The group is conducted by Lawrence Sardon, who received his master's degree from the BYU in 1946. He studied with Nicolo Maiko, world-famous Russian conductor, and John Barrowell, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. Mr. Sardon has received wide recognition for his distinguished and sensitive conducting.

The program to be presented Wednesday night is a particularly well-balanced one. It will include Mozart's popular Overture to the opera, "The Magic Flute"; Tchaikovsky's "Waltz from the Serenade for String Orchestra"; Couperin-Milhaud's brilliantly orchestrated "Overture and Allegro"; Jean La Saitte Suite; Vaughan-Williams fantasia on "Green Leaves"; an arrangement of a famous English folk song of the 14th century for two flutes, harp and strings; Zoltan Kodaly's colorful "Intermezzo" from the Hazy June Suite; Ivanovich Glinka's "Overture" to the opera Russian and Ludmilla, characterized by strong themes and a rapid tempo.

The highlight of the program will be the premier performance of Dr. Leon Dallin's Symphony in D. The composition will be composed-conducted. Written in 1949, as the Ph. D. dissertation at the University of Southern California, the work is in three movements for full orchestra.

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Hawaiian student calls
for steel guitar class

Edmond Parker, Hawaiian student at the "Y" is interested in forming a steel guitar class to be taught weekly in Provo. The classes will be of six months duration (or longer if so desired) and will be open to college and high school students as well as the general public.

It is anticipated that an appropriate number of members would range from forty to fifty.

Style revue

Anticipating an informal style revue to be held Thursday on the second floor of the Education building are girls in the Home Economics clothing department.

Five days ...
Annual leadership training
takes over June 19 agenda

The Brigham Young University Campus will be the scene of great activity starting June 19, when Church and civic leaders will flock here for five days of special training during the annual Leadership week.

A complete list of subjects to be taught will be available soon, according to Dr. Christian Jensen, BYU president and general chairman of the event. A special feature of the week will be the exhibit hour each day. This hour will feature art, exhibits and

scientific demonstrations. Special courses will be organized to carry through the entire five days.

General assemblies will be held each day at 11 a.m. General authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other leaders will be the assembly speakers.

For those who are interested in the beauties of central Utah there will be sight seeing tours to such places as Geneva Steel, the Skyline Drive, Provo Canyon, Utah Lake and Timpanogas Cave.

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University head
to speak at
grad exercises

Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the University of Utah and an alumnus of Brigham Young University, will deliver the commencement address to the more than 800 students of the 1950 graduating class, June 5 in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium, according to President Christen Jensen.

Born in Pleasant Grove, Dr. Olpin received his bachelor of arts degree from BYU in 1923. He served as an instructor on the BYU faculty from 1923 to 1924. The well known educator received a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University in 1929 and was an assistant in physics there in 1924 and 1925.

An active member of the LDS church, Prof. Olpin served a mission to Japan from 1919 to 1920.

After serving as a lecturer at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute from 1921 to 1923, he became director of research in the latter year at the Kendall Mills, Charlotte N. C., remaining there until 1939.

In 1939 Dr. Olpin went to Ohio State University, Columbus, O., as director of industrial research. He became executive director of the Ohio State Research Foundation in 1942.

The educator became president of the University of Utah in 1946 and has done an outstanding job of administration in directing the affairs of that school with its student body of more than 9,000.

Member of a number of learned societies, Dr. Olpin has served as editor of several technical publications and has written numerous research articles on subjects relating to photo-electricity, electro-optics and textiles.

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By Jan Fenn

The Alta Mitta's had a hot ole time at their dinner dance Friday, May 12, at the First Ward church. The hall was illuminated by candlelight, one candle went astray and set fire to one wall of decorations. A bit pessimistic, the theme was "Lilies in the Rain," but there was an abundance of Lilies if not rain. Ella Mae Hulet divided her time between toastmistress duties and Merlyn Sorenson. A brief glance at the crowd revealed Iris Jensen and Bob Purcell, Mary Lou Neesley and Keith Seville, and Jean Emerson and Morgan Elrie.

Next year's senior prexy, Gene Shumway at last completely succumbed to Carolyn Blair's charms, and gave her a diamond at the Tok dinner dance Friday, at the Hotel Newhouse. A small noce-ary of orange blossoms and roses with the Gene and Carolyn written on them was placed at each plate as a formal announcement. A "Daytime Magic" hovered over the evening, capitalized by toast-mistress Vaughn Fairbanks hung his Brig pin on Viola Mickelson as a bit of the magic and Yolanda Perry and Wayne Carle didn't need any magic as black magic had already done its' bit.

Friday night was really the night for dinner dances, and the Vikings kept right in tradition. They took their ladies to the Gaucho Club in Salt Lake. Ann Memmot was chosen as Viking Sweetheart, but Iona Vike Can Taylor seemed to think he had a priority for the evening. Dave Clark and Eileen Schipper, Dale Richey and Jean James, Ken Leth and Mary Sorenson and John Partridge and Ruth Pratt weren't really interested in priorities or Gauchos, and the music and each other were enough.

Our boy Gene Jensen is no longer our boy, but could be classified as Joanne Klason's, who is going steady with him. Valkyries have their quota of engaged girls this season too. Korne Kewle to Raymond Meyers and Fay Rosenbaum to Howard Bradford.

Nautilus dined and danced to a Moonlight Mood Saturday night at the Utah Hotel. However Sue Nelson and Monte Hickenlooper suffered a severe lack of appetite.

Brickers and Tausigs buried the hatchet Saturday night also, and it's a good thing they had their dates there to pull out the hatchet. Colleen Meyer did her best for Dick Brower, but even so eighteen stitches had to be taken in his severed skull. Jeannine Cummings and Marilyn Hillon literally saved Dick Carter's and Reid Wayman's lives. Gay Peters just left the ax in Roger Saa's hand, gave his that eccentric touch.

Byron "Tiny" Toone has been hit quite hard this spring, so hard in fact that he is going steady with Romaine James. Hope he survives well enough to play basketball at Springville Thursday night.

Lambda Delta voters name new officers;

The Lambda Delta Sigma's elected their 1950-51 officers at a recent meeting.

Elected were: Harriet Robinson, Sacramento, Calif., Women's executive president; Norma Dugain, Sandy, vice president; Erma Edredge, Roosevelt, secretary; Joyce Gailbreith, Phoenix, Ariz., Historian; and Bonnie Christensen, Pleasant Grove, reporter.

Howard Graves, Peoria, Ill., was elected for the second year as men's executive president. Jim Solomon, Las Vegas, vice president; Gale Harmon, Salt Lake City, and Dale Taylor, Provo were elected for second terms as treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively.

Bill Romney, Provo, was elected Associated Men's representative.

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Seniors arrange annual commencement activities

Activities for seniors will begin May 30, at 11 a.m. when the class presents its annual program in the student body assembly. From that afternoon they will rehearse their march and other parts of the graduation ceremonies.

At 6:30 a.m. on June 2, the annual senior trek will begin at College Hall and continue through most of the day.

On June 3, which has been officially designated as Al-

umnal day, seniors will open the day with an 8 a.m. breakfast in the Campus Dormitory dining hall. In the afternoon, they will be guests of Dr. Jensen at the annual president's receptions. A dance in the evening will conclude activities.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted Sunday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Smith building and auditorium, with Elder A. E. Bowen of the council of twelve apostles

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as speaker. Commencement rites will be held the next day.

Committee members in charge of the graduation include Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman; Dr. Gerrit de Jong, music activities; Prof. E. F. Larson, decorations; John E. Hayes, registrar, programs and publicity; and Dr. Dean A. Anderson and Dr. R. B. Farnsworth, seating.



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Social Doings...

VAL HYRIC

The Val Hyric social unit has elected officers for the coming year. Don Duxey will officiate as president, assisted by Hank Williams, vice president; Howard Edwards and Monte De Grew, secretary-treasurer; Quentin Bates, ritualist; Dick Holden, social chairman; Dee Roach and Carl Christensen, publicity; Duran Stewart and Dick Wood, cosocial chairman; Eddie Mann, music director; and Boyd Nielsen, athletic director.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

According to Alan R. Hansen, president of BYU's chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological honorary fraternity new officers have been elected and 11 members pledged at a recent meeting.

New members are Leslie Camp, Lynn Davis, Don Hansen and Jack Madson. Also Provo, Utah: Hoffman and Floyd Williams, both of Ashton, Ida.; Robert Robbins, Mackay Schindler, Stanley Schindler, Blackfoot, Ida.; James Stubbs, Bethesda, Md.; Gordon Whitman, Parovault, and Floyd Moulton, Salt Lake City.

LAKYTRIES

Valkyries elected Louis Christensen as next year's president. Louis is a Provo, Utah, student. Other officers are: Vice president, Y. J. Clerge, secretary, Norma Samuelsen, treasurer, Dick Velez, social chairman, Barbara Seibert, athletic director; and Renee Rawle, historian-reporter.

The Valkyries will hold their Farewell Fling, in the form of a canyon party. Plans are being made for the party by Beverly Knowlton and Cherle Smith.

VAL NORM

Thursday, May 18, the Val Norm Social Unit will have their "Banquet of the Yellow Roses" at the Chicken Roost. This dinner is to install new officers and the next year and to honor the outgoing officers. The entire evening will be under the supervision of Jewel Frampton. V.N. members are to meet at Carmela Tanner's party at 7 p.m.

Because of the recent weather the Val Norm's were unable to have their weekend canyon party at the MIA home; however, Carmela Tanner and Louise Sharp are making plans for the group to go to Wildwood the weekend of May 19.

AMI FIII

The Ami Phi's will install the following new officers for next year at a special meeting Thursday night, Betty Jane Johnson, president; Donna Nelson, vice president; Jocelyne Rawle, secretary; Doris Fleckow, treasurer; Hena Hall, historian; Ina Green, social chairman; Gerry Murray, pledge chairman; Mary Ingram,

athletic chairman; Shirley Robinson, publicity and campaign; and Norma Loomis, reporter.

All Ami Phi members and their dates will honor the out-going officers at a canyon party at Canyon Glen, Saturday.

WHITE KEY

New members of White Key gave a traditional dinner in honor of the old members, Monday, May 8, at the home of Barbara Winkler. Following the dinner the new members were formally installed into the unit, and elections were held for next year.

Dorothy Grosbeck, Springville, was elected president of White Key. Jan Fearn, Gallup, N.M., vice president; Carol Scoville, Ogden, secretary; Rae Mona Kirkham, Los Angeles, treasurer; Arnes Welbel, Midvale, recorder-historian; and Jean Howard, Provo, Idaho, Cosquette director.

NAUTILUS

Helen Jean Jones, Provo, will direct the Nautilus social unit at the Nautilus dinner, Thursday, May 18. The annual spring three day canyon party will be held at the MIA home. Charmaine Guthrie, chairman, will work with the new officers on the party.

The N.L. Alumni Mother-Daughter tea will be held Saturday in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

FIDELAS

Genell Thornton and Marilyn Hoopes are chairman of the FIDELAS canyon party to be held in the Provo, Utah, MIA home. The party will be held on Saturday, May 19-21.

Fidelas officers for next year are Connie Rushton, president; Andrea Johnson, vice president; Andrea Johnson, treasurer; and Genell Thornton, treasurer.

AUS big sisters chosen for fall

A meeting was held in the MIA building Thursday for all the girls who have been selected as AUS Sisters for fall quarter. Over 400 girls applied, which proved to be a very successful turnout.

Instead of having the group leaders select girls to act as AUS Sisters, applications were accepted by all girls who desired to serve in this capacity. All those who can definitely come back for freshman orientation week will be selected.

Afton Ash, sophomore from Springville, is in charge of the Big Sister program. Group leaders will be in charge of ten big sisters and Helen Bruch will be in charge of the fifty girls who will fill in the vacancies and take the last minute arrivals of little sisters.

Instructions were given to the big sisters about what they would do this summer in writing to their little sisters.

During the first two weeks of school, a special night will be scheduled for each group leader with her ten big sisters and little sisters to have a party of their own choosing. It is the desire of the girls this year to make this Big Sister program the most successful one the school has had.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS—of annual Val Hyric dinner-dance. Carl Brandley, Dick Holden, Buzz Hedrick, and Sam Duxey talk over plans for coming social event scheduled for this week-end.

LDS highlights year with annual trousseau tea, dance

The Trousseau Tea and Ball, annual highlight of the LDS women, bulletin displays, is scheduled May 20, according to Howard Graves and Erma Adams, executive presidents. The theme for both Tea and Ball will be "Old Fashioned Girl."

The Tea will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom, according to Evelyn Orme, chairman, who offers a glimpse into the past and into the future.

There is going to be a furniture display contributed by DTR. There will also be a brides' wardrobe with a wedding gown being modeled by Harriet Robinson.

Every chapter will display a table setting for a certain type of dinner party and also a board display. Bill Romney is in charge of linen, silver, draperies, and floor coverings.

The men chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma will have a bobby display. Bill Romney is in charge of this.

The committee is made up of Jean Skalk, music; Adelle Marchant, programs and invitations;

Crista Edwards, refreshments; Marion Cannon, bulletin displays; Myrtle Starling, table settings; Charlotte Cannon, furniture display; Agnes Wellbel, decorations; Betty Martin, fashions; Gayle Loomis, fashions; Alzina Thornton, door prizes; Max Parkin, adviser.

The Tea and Ball will be limited to active members and invited guests. Special invitations have been sent to the Presidency of the Church, Governor J. Bracken Lee, and faculty members.

The Trousseau Ball will begin at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom. Barbara Romney is in charge of the Ball. It will be semi-formal, with corsages in order.

Novel events, including an old-fashioned floor show and the presentation of a "Dating and Mating" Cup, have been planned. The cup is given to the men's unit which has the largest percentage of members dating Lambda Delta Sigma girls to Lambda Delta Sigma functions. Given for the first time last year, it was won by the Delta Chapter.

the trend of campus fashion

Gala don winking garb for Y Day activity.

Hundreds of Y lassies will gather at their respective places for clean-up duties tomorrow afternoon in various working garbs, from the latest levis to gaudy wear sharkskin slacks suits. Some will choose shorts, advantageous for leg tanning, and others will wear the less conventional, sun-buck dresses, good for tanning.

Whatever the choice may be, anything goes. However, the hard working girls aspiring for Y Day points, will be wise to choose the all-line favorite, levis, preferably in styles designed for girls. You may think brother's cast-offs are okay, but stand back and take a look. Better play safe and purchase some of your own for that smooth fitting look.

Two frock coats that have the right ideas are Jean Crook, Fallon, Nev. and Maxine Wenzel, Ontario, Ore., who team their fresh denim with bright plaid shirts. Note: sloppy styles are out to throw away that old dress shirt of dad's. Maxine and Jean tuck their shirts in for added neatness. Saddle shoes add the finishing touch.

Willa Hyleak, Burley, Ida., has a different idea. She chooses smart strutter cloth slacks for Y Day activity. Wills' slacks buttoned to a "T" add interest at the hipline. Doris matches sweaters and blouses to her royal blue slacks.

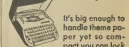
And here's something out of this world: girls Janice Anderson, Provo, has culotte pair of pink denim, short shorts, culotte. Over them goes a short beach coat of blue and white denim designed in a wide stripe. The biggest of big pockets are placed at the hipline and the coat is cinched at the waist with a wide straw belt. Not practical for Y Day but a cute idea.

Notice Ellen Schipper, Sparks, Nev., sporting a topknot (the new year's) and a dashing sundress of striped lavender cotton.



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Lambda Delta daings

Thirty-six pledges were formally initiated into Lambda Delta Sigma Sunday night, April 30, in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Howard Greaves, men's executive president, presided.

New members from the various chapters are: Tau Chapter: Marjorie Hyde, Fay Cook, Jean Crook, and Kathryn Latimer; Upsilon Chapter: Pat Adams, Leda Jensen, Vivian Haymes, Barbara Joske and Doris Brown; Phi Chapter: Rae Jean Beck, Becky Tuttle and Ina Snyder; Chi Chapter: Kathryn, Sundberg, Doris Hambley, Helen Tierney and Marilyn Tidwell; Psi Chapter: Roma Jean Brown, Norma June Kirby and Nola Clark.

Omega Chapter: Arda Jean Warnock, Mary Halsehorn, Jean Jensen, Trudaine Johnson, Ruth Taylor, Estelle Nishimura and Claudia Adams; Alpha Chapter: James Campbell and Leonard Moore; Gamma Chapter: Lloyd L. Peterson; Delta Chapter: Daniel Brown, Ronald Thomas, Wayne Markham, H. Ray Layton, John Kelley, Wilbert Halsehorn, Paul Chapin, Gordon Greengrater and Melvin Smith.

The Canadian Missionary quartet presented a Lambda Delta Sigma sponsored fireside, Sunday May 7.

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Alumni hoopers to face varsity in Thursday fieldhouse fund tilt

There will be a benefit basketball game this Thursday night at the Springville Gym at 8 p.m. It was announced today by Jan Penn, chairman of Fieldhouse Week. The game will be an alumni-varsity game, and figures to be one of the outstanding sports attractions of the year.

The roster for the alumni team includes Brady Walker, Joe Nelson, Joe Wright, Randy Clark, Jak Whipple, D. Ray Fuller, Clark Greenleaf, and Ivan Rosen. The varsity squad will consist of the returning lettermen and the members of this past season's freshman team.

The freshman and remaining varsity men have been

working out for the past week in preparation for their forthcoming South American tour. As a result they figure to be in good condition and should have superior teamwork.

The alumni team will have the better individual players (it says here) but will be handicapped in not having played together for some time. All of the eight alumni squad members were on the conference championship team of 1948.

No details of ticket sales have been released as yet, but all students interested are urged to contact Dick Brower, Jan Penn or student body officers for further information.



PLAYING COACH OF BRIGHAM CITY—Also still active on the hardwood is Joe Wright, now up at the Indian school in Brigham City. Hot shot Joe will play forward Thursday.

Tix sale

Tickets for the varsity-alumni basketball game to be held this Thursday night at the Springville Gym are now on sale. Reserved seats are \$1.00 and the balcony general admission tickets will cost 50c. There are only a limited number of tickets available, so students are urged not to delay in obtaining their duets.

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by Lee Stratford

The year 1950 may well become the year of years for the BYU. It is hoped that the fieldhouse, which has so long been desired, will be completed by the end of the year.

Secondly, it is hoped that the display of ability and talent in Wednesday evening's football game is a preview to a successful year on the gridiron.

But before these may be realized, the BYU Cougars will take their first trip south of the equator. The Cougar basketball team will go on tour next month to South America.

This will mark the second time within one year that Utah teams have gone "south of the border." The University of Utah went to Brazil last fall.

Coch Stan Watts has yet to release the names of the players he intends to take, but it is certain that Roland Minson, and Mid Hutchins, big guns on last year's championship team, will head the list.

Joe Richey and Harold Christensen high school All-American selections, will be probable starters and will prove valuable material in the Cougar lineup. Joe and Chris saw plenty of action on the frosh basketball team this year.

This will be a great opportunity for the Brigham Young University to gain national and international recognition. It will be a wonderful opportunity for promulgating the gospel and a means of opening up new fields for the missionaries. It is hoped that "good will" may be disseminated and that this will be a big step forward in athletics at BYU. The team will leave after the end of spring quarter and will be gone approximately a month.



PLAYING COACH OF PROVO HIGH—Randy is now a member of the coaching profession. He hasn't put his shoes away, however, and will play with the alumni against varsity Thurs.

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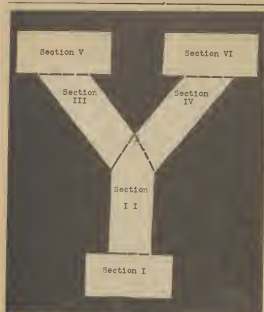
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Grid game

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converted the extra point by powering over.
The Blues tallied what looked like the tying score the next time they put their hands on the ball, only to have it nullified. The play was a pass to Ray Oliveron. The officials ruled that Ray had stepped out of bounds en route to the ten. The Blues were unable to push it over

from there, and that was the last of their serious threats.

The playing was marred by several fumbles and some loose playing. But the playing was hard on both sides. A near-fight on the field was narrowly averted.

As an intermission feature, three used cars were given away to ticket holders. One of the cars actually left the field under its own power. Gene Jensen and Moose Fluke provided half-time entertainment, too.

Gridiron banquet to toast journalism majors

Journalism students and members of the UNIVERSITY, Banyan KKKU and Wye magazine staffs will attend the annual Omegs Nu sponsored Gridiron Banquet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the China City Cafe.

Feature attraction of the banquet will be the "roasting" of the four departments by representative speakers. Journalists from Salt Lake, Orem and Provo will also attend the dinner.

Speakers will be Arch Madsen, KOVO; Tommy Wheelwright, Deseret News; Neff Smart, Orem-Geneva Times; Theoren Luke, Provo Herald; and Ray Wight and Edwin Butterworth, of the BYU journalism department.

Rugh de Nagy, president-elect, is general chairman and Hank Williams will act as emcee. Mr. de Nagy stated that the banquet will finish before the dance Wednesday night.

Eminent coeds will be feted

The first annual Brigham Young University Recognition Banquet, recognizing the outstanding services of 125 Coeds, will be held in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall, May 25 at 6 p.m. Attendance is by invitation only and those attending will be charged \$1.50 per plate. Invitations have been mailed and those receiving them are requested to RSVP.

Four women will be singled out for individual awards. These awards will be made for outstanding service, one each in the fields of scholarship, service and leadership, faculty and an inspirational award to be given to the girl whose personal life has been living the religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and making the most out of any situation, good or bad.

First time ...

Dallin symphony premiere set for Wednesday at BYU concert



Prof. Dallin
... initial presentation

Dr. Leon Dallin, composition department head, will have a world premiere of his *Symphony in D* Wednesday evening May 17 when the BYU Symphony Orchestra presents its annual spring concert in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Dr. Dallin's new symphony, which was written to fulfill the requirements of his Ph. D. degree at the University of Southern California is in three movements and according to Professor Sandoni, conductor of the Y Symphony is characterized by broad flowing melodies, brilliant climaxes, and sparkling orchestration.

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